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Says Johnson Has But Two Punches and These Lack Necessary Wallop—Going Into Training to Give Jeff Hard Try-Out Contests

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

When James J. Jeffries climbs out of a prize ring on the evening of July 4 next, in some Western city—Salt Lake City or San Francisco—the world will cheer him as the champion of the century. Between the time that he entered the squared circle and the second that he stepped into it, he disposed of all the champions of Jack Johnson to the title of world's champion. The scoffers who spent months in the past saying that he was a punchless, feeble creature, who had lost his wind will wake up and try and doze out why they ever lost their courage.

In my day there have been battles in which the contestants have been pretty evenly matched, but when Jim Jeffries faces Jack Johnson in the ring, the spectators will see in Jeff a man who was cut out by nature to be a fighter pure and simple, and in his opponent a dandy marvel of the science of boxing.

In the set of articles that the two men signed one paragraph called for "twenty-five rounds or more." That was unnecessary, for Jeffries will dispose of his colored rival long before half of that time has elapsed. And when it is all over the Johnson admirers will realize that their idol was up against the marvel of the past decade.

This sounds like "climbing into the sky," but there is one advantage that I have over many millions of men. I fought Jeffries twice, and when it comes down to talking from experience, it certainly looks as if I had the inside track. While I am enthusiastic over Jeffries, I don't want to say that Johnson has no good. On the contrary, Jack is a good, clever, fast fighter, and entitled to all the praise he now gets by being the world's champion. But there is one point that you must not overlook. In his career Johnson has not defeated any good man of heavyweight calibre. He won his title by beating Tommy Burns in Australia, and added more glory to his claim by knocking out Stanley Ketchel. They were a pair of good men, but little more.

Chance do you think either Burns or Ketchel would have with Jeffries even now? It would simply be a case of murder.

Negro Has Two Punches.
They all cant about the wonderful cleverness of Johnson. Very few realize that he has only two good punches with his right hand. His specialty is a short uppercut, which he uses to great advantage. The other is a lightning cross counter which always causes damage. His left arm is a use to him except for blocking. Now, take away those two blows and where does Johnson stand? Not in the run of the world. When I was in the present abilities, but he has been fighting in this way so long that it will be a tough proposition to add to his string of victories.

I suppose you think it very funny that I announce to the public just what Johnson's capabilities are? Well, it's quite a story. When I was a prime there was one blow that I practised until I had it down to perfection. That was the right uppercut that Johnson now has. During one of my training stunts, Joe Gans visited my quarters, and the same light fighter marvelled at the manner in which I could throw the blow. Working, I demonstrated the blow to Gans, and he taught Johnson how to use it. Kind of stealing my stuff, but it's all right.

That was the blow that really beat John L. Sullivan and gave me the championship. Charley Mitchell also remembers the wallop, for he fought him in three rounds fifteen years ago. This is digging up ancient history, but it is necessary to show that Johnson has nothing alarming in his little book.

Now that we have discussed Johnson pro and con, it is only fair to say a little about the real fighter. As I said, it was my fortune or misfortune to face the big man from the alfalfa land twice in the ring. I want to go on record as saying that he is without doubt the greatest fighter that ever slipped on a glove. In my career I have battled with Sullivan, Fitz, Sharkey, McCoy and others. These were famous fighters, but in comparison to Jeffries, they were a bunch of children. No matter how hard their wallop was, it was known as a quitter. I would have jumped out of the ring. That blow felt like a steam pile-driver at full speed, and I have wondered how I ever got back after the smash. Just think how Johnson will feel when the "big fellow" tears one of those rib-breakers loose!

The negro's friends will say that Jeff will not be able to hit Jack, but I can't see how he can be stopped. There is no wonder in the world that can now stop Jeff. Johnson may pepper him with right uppercuts, swings, jabs, and anything else he knows. The big fellow will just brush them aside and force his way through the barrier, and then "Good-night, Jack." He will knock him down to fighting if he ever got back. What terrible hitters smashed Jeff until they tired and then got knocked out for their trouble. When Jeff whipped Fitz the crooked wonder some fighter, and could hit like the hind leg of a mule. It's the same old story. Jeff would take ten blows to land one, and when he landed it meant the finish.

Johnson was and never will be a real hard hitter. He probably figures on winning down Jeffries and taxing his vitality until nature has to cry enough. That is good dope, according to book, but when it comes down to fighting it won't be so. Johnson may display all the skill that he has, but when this ragged hon rushes he will brush all science aside and slip over a haymaker that will make the colored fighter turn white.

Will Mean Test of Strength.
Jeff won't let his rival plan the battle. The white champ will go into that ring to end the fight as quickly as he can, and it will mean a test of strength, instead of science. You must also realize that ever since Jeff invited Johnson to "come down into the cellar and settle matters," he has hated the negro worse than poison.

It makes me laugh when I see all the wisecracks shake their heads and say, "Jeff will never get back his wind." I have seen back two days and you would think that Jeff was being buried so steady is the confidence. These weak chaps forget that Jeff is out of the ordinary. He is a combination of our ancestors and the stone age and this century. What would kill an ordinary mortal wouldn't hurt him. He could run up training and there is no need to build up his punching power, which is tremendous.

To Fight Jeff in Camp.
One feature of the camp that has never been adopted will come off several weeks before the battle. Mr. Jeff and yours truly will strip and ring, the spectators will see one but the seconds as spectators. This may happen three times or more. And each time it will be a hummer. To have a fight with Jeff in a camp is a feat that we use big gloves, but that won't stop the festivities.

This will be the severest test that a fighter could have. I am sure that at the same time give Jeff a good idea of just how he stands. As a rule when a man is getting into condition he has a bunch of sparring partners who allow him to cut loose while they dodge the blows, if able. The bouts between Jeff and myself will be just the reverse. I will send one over he will have to suffer, and if he can give me a ticket to dreamland it's up to me. Take a tip from me, don't talk about Johnson's cleverness worry you, for when he stacks against Jeff he will meet a fighter that can give a boxer nine rounds and beat him in the tenth.

EDDIE HART MAY NEVER PLAY AGAIN
Poor old Princeton is still in the throes of football troubles.

It will be some time before they decide upon a new head coach, and it is also apt to be some little time before they find out whether they really have a captain or not. Eddie Hart, the plugging fullback, who was elected to lead the team next fall, may not even play next season, it now develops. A committee of three trustees has been appointed to examine him and unless the unexpected happens he will be barred from all future teams on the ground of physical disability.

Rigged up in his armor Hart was one of the most imposing looking players in the country last season. But for all his magnificent appearance he ran the risk of sudden death or fatal injury every time he carried the ball. While playing at Exeter two years ago Hart sustained an injury to his neck, which left him with a cracked vertebrae.

All during the past season he played with a headgear the like of which had never been seen on any gridiron. It was a combination steel and leather affair fastened to the shoulders. The steel braces kept the leather top-piece from contact with his head. During a strain, when he dove into a mass of players or was thrown heavily on his head, was put upon his shoulders instead of upon his neck.

The storm of criticism that arose against the game following the long list of deaths and crippling last fall has set those in charge of football at Princeton to wondering whether it would be safe to permit Hart to play again. Accordingly, they have ordered him to submit to an examination by three surgeons, and the decision of the medical men will be taken as final.

BOWLING.
Middletown fairly overwhelmed the local State League, up state, last evening, taking all three strings. Bridgeport was so bad that three of the five men were out of the mark. Liggins was the only Park City chap to do any dropping of the wood, taking a single of 216 and a 574 also went high. The scores:

Bridgeport.			
Lewis	159	164	170—493
Stevens	135	144	144—423
Whalen	165	165	165—495
Liggins	198	159	216—573
Banks	178	172	148—498
Totals	845	810	882—2645
Middletown.			
Seovell	168	181	209—558
Babeock	192	174	180—546
Ahearn	184	187	191—562
Carlson	161	122	171—454
Gibbons	176	131	150—457
Totals	781	695	827—2066

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
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was expected would make a better showing than any of the teams in the Industrial league is finding it hard plugging. Last evening in their game with the Jennings Bros. it was found when the scores were added up that they were the losers to the amount of three strings. The Jennings Bros. bowled every minute, bringing out the high team total for the league, and also one of their men taking the high string.

The scores:
Jennings Bros.
C. Klein 113 85—271
Buck 86 61 90—237
J. Klein 86 82 80—248
Wright 88 106 77—271
Wigglesworth 82 97 89—279
Totals 426 459 421—1306

Holmes & Edwards.
Woodruff 95 70 83—243
Walsh 86 71 90—247
Belle 76 77 77—230
J. Smith 76 75 75—226
G. Humphrey 80 76 76—232
L. Henry 90 78 104—272
Jones 70 70
Totals 403 405 383—1186

BIG FOUR LEAGUE.
In the Big Four league contests last evening the Yannisians trimmed the Brookside easily, gathering all three points. Thompson of the Brookside was the only man on his team who showed average class. The scores:

Yannisians.
Hushes 89 87 77—253
Gaffel 81 83 88—252
Coffey 82 85 85—252
Scanlon 93 82 89—264
Maloney 75 81 82—238
Totals 422 428 423—1273

Brookside.
Rice 80 71 72—223
F. Hearn 72 74 80—226
Thompson 70 79 79—228
L. Henry 84 75 65—224
Thompson 79 667 96—242
Totals 365 366 392—1123

Waterbury.
Middletown 32 10 76.2
Meriden 26 13 66.7
New Haven 27 15 64.3
Hartford 23 12 65.3
Bridgeport 19 23 45.2
Stamford 17 22 45.6
Wallingford 9 32 21.4
Bristol 8 34 19.0

Waterbury rolling against Stamford tonight took the high string record of the state made by Bridgeport beating that record of 235 by 23 pins. They also made the record for the first team single 1033, beating the former record held by the same club of 1035. Neal of the Brassias was high man with a single of 258, and totals of 658. The scores:

Waterbury.
Stamford 947 1083 934
Stamford 864 852 896

Wallingford took two from Hartford, rolling on her own alleys. Longboat of Wallingford had the high single of the evening, 208. The scores:
Wallingford 825 875 882
Hartford 840 870 868

Bristol was no class for Meriden dropping all three points. Quinn of Brooks of Meriden had strings of 253 and 247 respectively. Brooks also scored high with 673. The scores:
Meriden 925 869 932
Bristol 826 882 771

FREDDIE PARENT WON'T JOIN NAPS
Comiskey Says so After Talking Trades in New York.

Doc Casey May Manage Dayton of Central Ohio League Next Year—Re. laced by Monrreal.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—George Stovall, first baseman of the Cleveland club, may wear the white hose of Chicago next season, but Freddie Parent will not don the green, gray and white combination of the Naps.

Every club owner and manager with whom Duffy attempted to deal, immediately began talking about Smith and Walsh. As there is no athlete in the league for whom the box would give let out, no deals at all were closed, and the Cleveland affair is the only one of the kind that has been closed.

Parent played with the New Haven club of the State league, and was a member of the Boston American World Champions.

Montreal, Quebec, Dec. 22.—Dr. James Casey, last year's manager of the Montreal baseball club, has been given his unconditional release. He probably will manage Dayton in the Central Ohio league, next season.

CAPTAIN FISH QUILTS HARVARD
Becomes Secretary to His Father at Father's Wall Street Office—Football Conditions the Cause.

Cambridge, Dec. 22.—Although Hamilton Fish, Jr., captain of the 1909 Harvard varsity football team, had been expected back in Cambridge on Monday of this week, he did not show up here as he had declared on the preceding Saturday he would. He has not made public any explanation of his sudden leave-taking of Harvard in his senior year. Nor do the university authorities appear to have anything to say on the subject.

It can be stated authoritatively that Fish will return to Harvard some time late in the Spring to take his degree, for he has finished his major courses and can easily take care of the little remaining work he has to do. But Harvard will never again know Hamilton Fish, Jr., as an undergraduate if he persists in his present course.

He has entered his father's office at 52 Wall street, New York city, as the latter's secretary, and started on those duties yesterday morning, and it developed later in the day that he had taken the precaution to secure an extended leave of absence from his college authorities, a leave covering the entire second semester of his senior year.

The feeling in the senior class over the affair is known to be growing steadily higher, and it is hoped would be the case with Fish's absence, and it has spread to the whole student body. The trouble is a deep-rooted one, and it is the opposition to him make any bones about admitting that Fish lost the first Marshallship because of conditions in the football squad.

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JOSEPH DEURANO.

We, the undersigned, Applicant, and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the Town of Bridgeport, hereby endorse the application of the above named Joseph Deurano & Co. for such license and we do severally certify each for himself that we are taxpayers owning real estate situated in said Town of Bridgeport.

Dated at Bridgeport, this 21st day of Dec., A. D. 1909.
WM. T. MULLINS, Asst. Town Clerk.

To the Board of County Commissioners of Fairfield County.

I hereby apply for a transfer of a license No. 46 to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Cider from I. Lieberman at 158 Fairfield Avenue, to Ignatz Baskor at 158 Fairfield Avenue, Town of Bridgeport. The proposed place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a Church Edifice, of Public School-house, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any Post Office. Public Library or Cemetery. Dated at Bridgeport, this 20th day of Dec., A. D. 1909.

IGNATZ BASKOR.

We, the undersigned, electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the Town of Bridgeport, hereby endorse the application of the above named Ignatz Baskor for such license and we do severally certify each for himself that we are owners of real estate situated in said Town of Bridgeport.

Dated at Bridgeport, this 20th day of Dec., A. D. 1909.
WILLIAM THOMAS, Town Clerk.
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